was still. Chairman Hilles walked out

Paraphrasing a remark of the late

President McKinley, he said: "This is a year when polities is patriotism and patriotism is politics. We will

short prayer, which covered the necessary ground in perhaps two minutes. Dr. Stone prayed for the country, for the Republican party, and for the various candidates of the Re-

Harding Feebly Cheered

The secretary of the national commit-cee, James B. Reynolds, read the call for

the convention. That over, Mr. Hilles pre-

sented to the delegates the name of War-ren G. Harding, of Ohio, for the place of temporary chairman. Ohio tried to start

"WE WANT TEDDY," CALL

Mrs. Burton, of Seattle, president of the Women's Roosevelt Club, the first in the United States; Mrs. Sarah Flanagan,

the platfrom. She inspired the crowd with renewed vigor. She waved the flag in the direction of the Roosevelt family box containing Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Jr. The crowd caught the renewed spirit of frenzy and kept it going.
"We want Teddy," was the prevailing cry when anything could be heard at all between songs and the call of the Buh Moose.

Moose.

Finally after one hour and thirty-five minutes of pandemonium the great hall settled into some semblance of order. Chairman Robins was enabled finally to continue his address, which he finished at 3:36. Soon thereafter the convention adjourned until 2 p. m. tomorrow.



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Bustle and Blare Lacking As Republican Convention Opens Its Initial Session

Delegates Fail to Evince Enthusiasm and Names of No Candidates Are Offered for Applause-Proceedings Dull Throughout, with Perfunctory Applause Greeting Harding's Keynote.

(Sun News Service.)

Chicago, June 7.—The sixteenth national convention of the Republican party assembled at 11 o'clock this morning in the words officially spoken in the convention of 1916. Coliseum, sat listless for two hours and adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow morn-

Its duliness was unspeakable. Nothing

Its duliness was unspeakable. Nothing availed to stir the delegates from their classitude. They came as if entering a house of mourning. They left as softly and as silently.

The name of not a single candidate was offered for applause. The partisans of Hughes, of Rooseveit, of Root, of Burton—of all the rest—were dumb. It was an amazing thing. In other Republican conventions, no mater what the political situation, there was always half an hour of roaring enthusiasm before the delegates had not bothered themselves much about singing purely patriotic songs.

Chairman Hilles introduced the Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone, of Chicago, who delivered the prayer. It was a short prayer, which covered the necessary ground in perhaps two minutes. Dr. Stone prayed for the counof roaring enthusiasm before the delegates settled down to routine work. The only name that was cheered this morning to the name of Lincoln, and that was a publican party, and ended with a reference patter of hands and flutter of the war.

The leaders of the party in selecting Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, to deliver the opening address—the campaign keynote—were sure they had found the very man to fulminate enthusiasm, to lift the delegates and visitors to a great height of zeal and party devotion. They were disappointed. Senator Harding's speech fell flat.

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Speaks More Than Hour.

The Senator gave them a good, old-fashioned Republican speech, with a few new trimmings, but it was of no use, the spoke for one hour and seven minutes and at the end he was mildly applauded for twelve seconds. No one can exactly explain what was the matter. Some persons think that perhaps the Residue of the start something noisy in honor of Harding, and once more the convention sat apathetically. There was scarcely a murmur as the Senator began his long address. This was at 11:55 a.m. Lodge Is Chosen Platform

Builder, Despite Bartholdt

(By the Sun News Service.)

Chicago, June, 7.—An attempt made by prominent influences fed by La Follette Republicans and Richard Charles Clark, or prevent the election of Henry (San Deventues and Richard Charles Clark, or prevent the election of Henry (San Deventues and Richard Charles Clark, or prevent the election of Henry (Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, as chairman and fer ersolutions committee which will frame the platform died a bornin.

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who are the two women delegates from that State, but no recognition whatever was given to the unusual and interesting fact of women delegates in one of the first party conventions. great party conventions.

As usual with conventions, this gathering was slow to get down to business. Just enough of the delegates were seated to make it possible for National Chairman Hilles to call the delegates to order at the scheduled hour of 11 a. m. Mr. Hilles tried to get things started at 11.32 a m and fight their way free from the crush. hour of 11 a. m. Mr. Hilles tried to get things started at 11:32 a. m., and whacked down his gavel right manfully, but the aisles were still crowded.

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Barnes, of New York, recovered from his ptomaine poisoning illness was especially conspicuous at the ear of Mr. Hilles, but more eyes followed Crane, of Massachusetts, who slipped here and there, and all around, so unobtrusively thatit was easy, indeed, to lose him unless one looked mighty sharp. At 11:35 a. m. the gathering of the mighty sharp. Tuberculosis

Often Tuberculosis

Mesterners Shed Coats.

An attempt was made to gavel the crowd into order at 1:42, when the demonstration had been on for forty minutes. About half of the Western delegates had their coats off and their sleeves rolled up by this time, and were ready to cheer until breakfast. They did not pay much attention to the gavel for a few minutes.

Somebody started still another parade

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Babies' Dresses of nainsook; neck and sleeves trimmed with embroid-ery; trimmed flounce on skirt. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

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Roosevelt Keeps Silence, With Ear to Chicago Wire

tions created by the convening of the Republican and Progressive conventions, and he applied this story to himself at this juncture of the political situation. For, however talkative the Colonel has been in the weeks past during his campaign for Americanism and preparedness, and however imperious he is in directing his fight in Chicago over the special iong distance telephone wire, he made it clear that he is not saving a word here. clear that he is not saying a word here parture have been left undone

Oyster Bay, N. Y.. June 7.—The cap-tain of a New England whaling vessels once instructed his mate: "I want nother tolled."

June 2. He is letting the rumors for trusting that his lieutenants in Chief trusting that his lieutenants in Chief trusting that his lieutenants in Chief to the lieutenants in Chief trusting that his lieut

ing out of you but silence, and mighty little of that."

This is the anecdote which Col. Roosevelt related in the study of his home tonight when he was pressed with questions created by the convening of the Re-

Bryan and "16 to 1" Meet Again in 1916

(By the Sun News Service.) Chicago, June 7.-When W. J. Bryan applied for his press ticket today at the convention he was assigned to seat one, section 16, "Ah," remarked the Common-

er, "we have sixteen to one!" Was that accident or design?" Mr. Bryan was assured that the press committee did not take

into consideration the numerals in making the assignment.

Chicago Is Crowded With Eastern Society Notables

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Mrs. Charles D. Hilles, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. da Gama, Mrs. Arthur Iselin. Albert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. George von Lengerke Meyer, George B. Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson.

In spite of the dismal weather, there were many any lungheou and disman weather, there

form reserved for guests of the national committeemen were scores of persons. In spite of the dismal weather, there were many gay luncheon and dinner parties. The mayor's entertainment committee had arranged a number of interesting outdoor affairs, but cold and the parks and along the lake front, and band concerts in Grant Park, had to be abandonsell. Concertus Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. Boston; Mrs. William H. Crocker, of San Francisco; Finley Peter Dunne, George Ade, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. T. Coleman Dupont, burned that deflects air and dust past an opening so that no glass, easily blurred by ice or water, is needed.

VETERAN A VICTOR

Were wather, there were many gay luncheon and dinner parties. The mayor's entertainment committee had arranged a number of interesting outdoor affairs, but cold and the rain interfered with this program. Auto sightseeing trips, excursions through the parks and along the lake front, and band concerts in Grant Park, had to be abandoned. One thousand automobiles were at the disposal of Chicago's guests, big. red, comfortable ones, ready to go anywhere.

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W. P. Barber Says, "It Has Worked Wonders."

minutes today for the jury to find J Grant Lyman, promoter guilty of using the mails to defraud. Lyman took the stand in his own defense before Federal Judge Wolverton, after acting through-out as his own counsel.

Guilty of Mail Fraud.

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result as Tanlac. "Just a few bottles have worked won rs. It has relieved my indigestion and am not bothered by gas and bloating the stomach any more. I used some of the Taniac tablets at first, but now it

seems that as my stomach gets better, my bowels improve, and the constipation is a thing of the past." Taniac, now universally known as the Master Medicine, is proving invaluable against allments of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and catarrhal affections of the mucous membranes, which when neglected so often affect the vital organs themselves. As a general tonic for halfsick, run-down men and women, it builds up the tissues, creates a keen appetite, promotes digestion, vitalizes the blood and brings back color to the cheeks and

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